

UNO Gateway

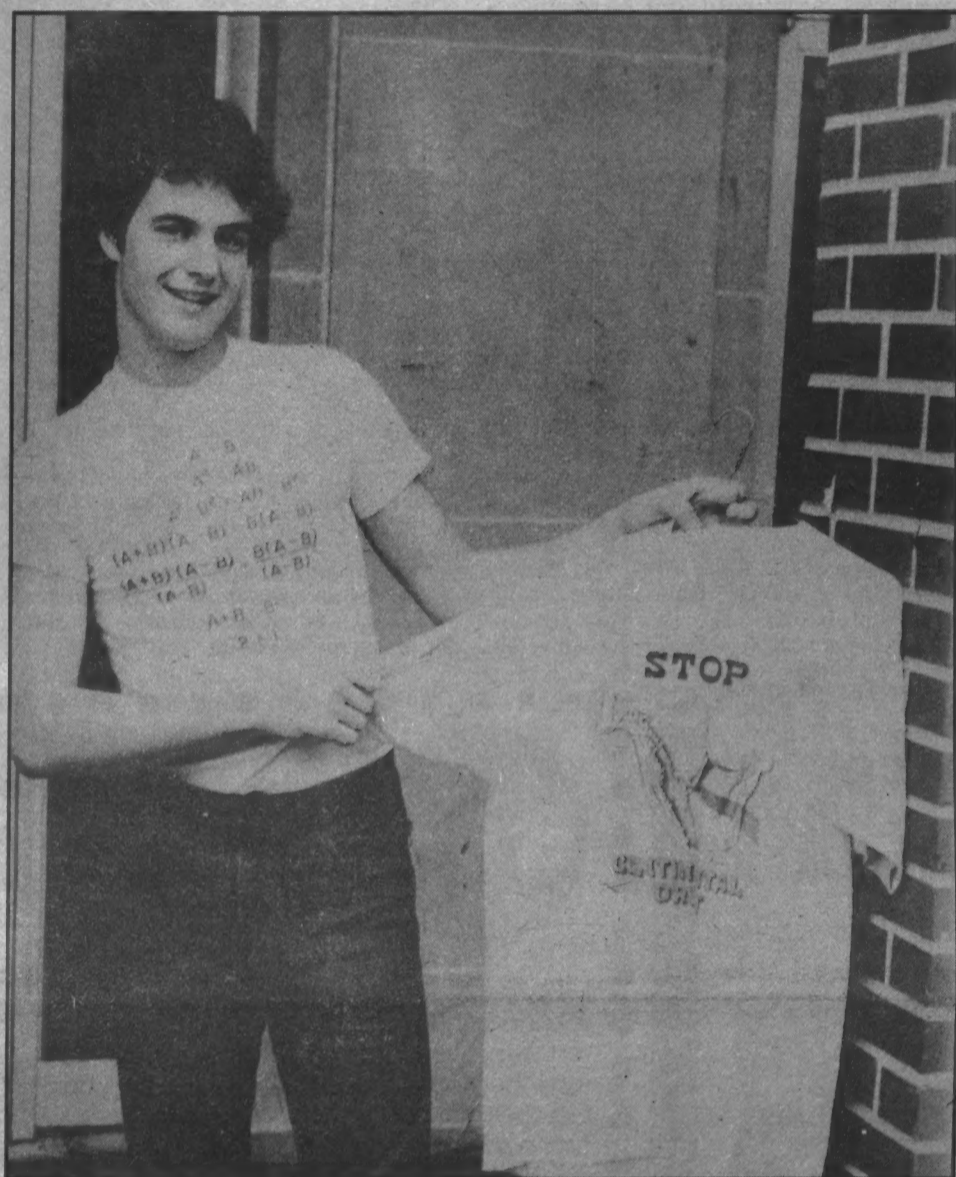
Local Fun

Page 6

Vol. 81, No. 15

Friday, October 16, 1981

Omaha, NE.



Gail Green

Shir-t to please

This man will sell you the shirt off his rack. Tim Pearson, a member of the UNO Society of Physics Students (SPS), was helping that organization raise funds by selling custom t-shirts at the Milo Bail Student Center last Monday. Pearson, a freshman physics major, will be helping fellow SPS members sell more of the shirts on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week, also.

Student election policy changed by NU regents

By Bob Wilson

Lincoln — University of Nebraska student government presidents and vice presidents may now be elected by "a margin over the next highest candidate of at least 10 percent of the total vote cast."

Michael Schmidt, student president/regent of the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC), sponsored the proposal to change the existing regents' policy on student elections to include the 10 percent clause.

The regents approved the proposal at their monthly meeting last Friday.

Previously, the regents' policy stated that student presidents and vice presidents must be elected "by a majority vote of the students voting in the election." A majority vote consisted of a margin of 51 percent or more of the total votes.

According to Schmidt, this frequently resulted in run-off elections between the two top vote recipients.

"This practice is considered to be costly, time demanding and discrediting to the election process," said Schmidt in his proposal. The proposal would provide an option for determining winners without the limitations of the majority vote requirement.

The regents carried the proposal with some reluctance, saying that the student regents would probably be back within several months to change back to a majority vote policy because of the problems the 10 percent clause will probably create.

They did not elaborate on what problems they were anticipating.

Sandra Winschief, UNO Chief Administrative Officer (CAO), called the change "quite sensible, but it might cause other run-off elections."

"We could still have someone with only a 5 percent majority of the votes," she

said, which would cause a run-off election to be held.

The 1980 UNO student president/regent election resulted in the two top vote getters, Mark Pfeffer and Florene Langford, garnering 35.5 percent and 34 percent of the votes, respectively. This caused a run-off election between the two.

Under the new policy there also would have been a run-off election in spite of the 10 percent clause.

But the new rule may not matter in the upcoming UNO election, said Winschief. "There may not be any student president/regent candidates for next year anyway since they (the regents) cancelled the compensation," she said.

The Board of Regents last February cancelled all pay for N.U. student body presidents.

"I've only heard of one" candidate considering the position, she added.

The regents also ended UNO's graduate program in general science. The regents dropped the degree at the request of university administrators because no master of arts in general science degrees have been awarded since 1968, and no students have been admitted to the program since 1970.

No students are being affected by the elimination of the degree.

The regents also approved a motion to consider at their next meeting the addition of bachelor of art and bachelor of science degrees with a major in geology at UNO.

The degrees tentatively will be earned by completing an interdisciplinary curriculum in one of four areas of emphasis: geomorphology and environmental science, sedimentary rock geology, geochemistry, and geophysics.

Advanced courses in these areas of emphasis will be available at UNL.

'Orion' suffers from lack of imagination, complexity

By Matt Smolsky

"Orion," a collection of science fiction short stories produced by the UNO Writers' Workshop, suffers from a major problem — the inability to convey complex themes in simple stories.

Science fiction walks a fine line between stories without a premise and stories with great imagination.

The stories in "Orion" usually start off with promise but end predictably.

In "End Game," Dave Silas uses good writing style to come to a predictable outcome.

Sproul, commander of a military legion subdivision, leads his soldiers into combat which is governed by rules, as in a game.

But they are unaware that they are being manipulated by lords who bet on which army will win the battle. Sproul fights because it is all he has ever known, and he never questions his orders or mission. In the end, after his legion has been wiped out, he comes to realize what the game is. Readers will know what's going on by the fourth page.

Sproul is why this story is so predictable. He thinks and acts like a typical good soldier. His naive attitude suggests only one resolution.

Thin plot

Dan McCullough's "Marathon" suffers from the same symptom as "End Game," only more so.

The story is fair through the first several pages, but weak transition and dialogue hinder the flow. The plot is thin, and too much of the ending is left up to the reader.

The story concerns an earthman competing on a

planet called Marathon for the long distance running championship of the human race. In the story, man has colonized outer space.

For the past 20 years, no earthman has held the title; the event has been dominated by inhabitants of the planet Olympia.

But one earthman, George, is out to show them up. His hatred for Olympians is never properly conveyed as the force driving him to victory. His friendship with one Olympian, Tal-Lev, the greatest runner of all, is never fully explored either.

The ending is disappointing. McCullough attempts to give us a foreshadowing of what is to come, but ends up leaving us wondering what really happened. This is a good technique only if the writer gives the reader enough to go on.

McCullough never does, and his attempts to bring surrealism into the story are simply confusing.

The success of this story also depends on familiarity with Olympians, of which there is little.

Alien lords

Dean Sciford's "Oracle" is the story of a backwoodsman who ventures into the city and has his future told.

The planet he lives on is dominated by alien lords who have power over the natives that makes it impossible for them to fight back. These lords are never explained and tend to confuse things.

The backwoodsman's life prophecy is fulfilled, much to his surprise. The only purpose for one of the lords is to fulfill that future.

Once again, as in the other stories in "Orion," this story never melds simplicity of expression and complexity of thought.

Some imagination

James Williamson's "Evacuation" showed the most imagination, but was frustrating because he never quite succeeds in filling the story's holes.

His main character, Osteen, is on a space mission with two other crew members, and Osteen apparently has gone crazy. This aspect of the story is never quite clear. This ambiguity, however, is also one of the story's strongest features. Did Osteen suffer from massive paranoia? He was certainly distraught enough to commit the ultimate act — which should not be revealed simply because this is the only story in which the ending isn't given away by the fourth or fifth page.

"Orion" contains two other stories, one by Dan Donlan and the other Eve Hermanson, and a poem by Rich Wyatt. It is now on sale for \$1.50 in area bookstores.

inside

Queen: Four Miss Black Nebraska Pageant winners have been UNO students. Only one remains on campus, and to find out who she is, turn to page 2.

Responses: Two UNO head coaches don't agree with a recent Gateway opinion column contributor page 4.

Preparation: The Mavs are psyching up for their contest with the University of North Dakota this Saturday page 8.

No Dice: UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy's request for referee changes is denied page 8.

Former pageant winner desires career as artist

By Tim Ashford

Bettye Brizendine is the fourth UNO student in recent years to have held the title of Miss Black Nebraska.

She followed in the footsteps of former UNO students Jondrea Whitmore, Beverly Bray, and Jantha Whitmore.

Now majoring in education, Brizendine was 19 when she won the Miss Black Nebraska contest in July 1978. She said at first there were 20 women entered in the competition, but only 14 lasted. Contestants are judged on their ability to answer questions and on their talents, she added.

"All of the contestants did an opening number together off 'Last Dance' by Donna Summer," said Brizendine. "We appeared in a one-piece bathing suit and we showed our poise walking in our evening gowns."

Parades

During her tenure as Miss Black Nebraska, Brizendine said she represented the state in various parades. Her sponsor, Mrs. Bertha Calloway, sent her to "quite a few parades in different parts of Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota."

Although she relinquished the title in July 1979 to Loraine Griffin, she said she is still called to represent the state and the black museum "because Griffin is out of town" and Mrs. Calloway, the founder and the director of the Omaha Black Museum, did not hold a 1980-81 Miss Black Nebraska Pageant.

In August 1978, Brizendine went to Philadelphia to compete in the Miss



Brizendine

Black America contest. She said the contest had 34 competitors. The bigger states were the states which talked to the media the most, she added.

"The competition is something different. It's more nerve-racking than the state competition."

"My roommate, Miss New Jersey, Lydia Jackson, won. On a couple of occasions, she got to talk to the media."

Brizendine said "the pageants are nice to do, but once is enough. I wouldn't do them again."

She is described by her mother as a serious student. Mrs. Rachel Brizendine

said, "Bettye is still getting offers to compete in various pageants. She's turned them down to put her studies first."

"Last semester Bettye made the dean's list at UNO, but when she first started school in Orinda, Tennessee (30 miles from Nashville), she hated it."

Screaming

"In the first grade, to get her to go to school, I would have to bodily get her out of the door and onto the school bus. When she got to school, she would draw all day long unless the teacher made her do some work," continued Mrs. Brizendine.

"At the end of that year she came home screaming, and I asked her what was wrong. She said 'I didn't pass.' Her two older brothers passed and I think from that day on she was determined to make a success out of going to school."

Brizendine, a 1977 graduate of Omaha Benson High School, is also getting a minor in art. She is currently teaching art on Saturdays at the People's Park Community Center in Omaha where "the pay is okay but the experience is what I am really after."

She said she expects to graduate in May 1982. After graduation she will look for a teaching job, she said, but eventually hopes to get a job in commercial art or design.

"Bettye will be the first out of our family to graduate from college," said Mrs. Brizendine. "This is a very special achievement because from the time the

kids were born I've talked education to them. She is achieving something I've always wanted for them."

She is the third of seven children in the Brizendine family. Her father is deceased, and six of the seven children live at home.

Understanding

"When Bettye was born my husband and I were happy and excited we had a daughter because we had two sons," said Mrs. Brizendine. "The boys were so proud they had a sister, they nicknamed her 'sister.'"

"Bettye is a very genuinely understanding person. No matter how bad a person is she gives that person the benefit of the doubt," said Ledora Collins, a 22-year-old UNO senior.

"Bettye is a very easy to get along with person," said Debbie Parish, a senior at UNO. "It's very hard to find fault with her."

A few of Brizendine's friends admitted she does have one fault — she's usually the last one to get a joke.

Brizendine laughed and replied, "It all depends on what kind of joke it is."

"Bettye is one of the most honest people I know," said Theresa Banks, a 22-year-old senior. "She's so honest she makes me sick and I'm always telling her that."

"She doesn't gossip. She's always looking for the good in a person. There are not many girls like her these days."

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Baker Square

Burger fans give nod to Goldbergs in second annual Omaha Sun hamburger contest. The overwhelming winner of the taste bud competition was Goldbergs Bar. Goldbergs' char-burger finished first in four out of five categories. A panelist's quote: "Goldburgers are a class act".

Hours: 11:00 a.m.-Midnite

COME TO THE MOVIES

FRIDAY



AND SUNDAY'S DOUBLE FEATURE



DATE: Friday, Oct. 16
TIME: 5:15, 7:30, and 9:45 p.m.
PLACE: Eppler Auditorium

Sunday, Oct. 18
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Student's computer tracks down grants

A California College student who put himself through school by tracking down \$20,000 worth of little-known scholarships and grants is now trying to do the same thing for other students.

Using a computer system he developed at home, Daniel Cassidy created the National Scholarship Research Service, which links students with about 50,000 private educational grants, based on 30 different factors including age, marital status, affiliations with a union or club, academic honors, hobbies or language skills. Some of the scholarships are a bit unusual: the University of Arizona offers a \$500 award to a student with high grades who can also rope cattle, for example.

Interested students can obtain an application, then submit a \$35 refundable fee and obtain a computer printout of potential funding sources, said Michael Alves, the firm's public relations director. Anyone not happy with the listing can seek a refund; those with under 20 listings automatically get their money back, he said.

The firm doesn't guarantee a student will receive aid, however. "We just do the legwork," said Alves. "And we try not to duplicate what's already available through the financial aids office." But the students must make the applications and do the real work themselves — writing papers, giving presentations, etc.

Some financial aid offices are leery of the service, Alves said. Most of the school officials seeking information to date have been high school and college counselors, he added. Requests have grown steadily since the firm opened in February 1980. In the last six months, information requests have jumped from 50 to 200 a day. For more information write: The National Scholarship Research Service, 88 Belvedere, San Rafael, Ca. 94901. Phone: (415) 459-3323.

National On Campus Report

Student Housing Capitol Court

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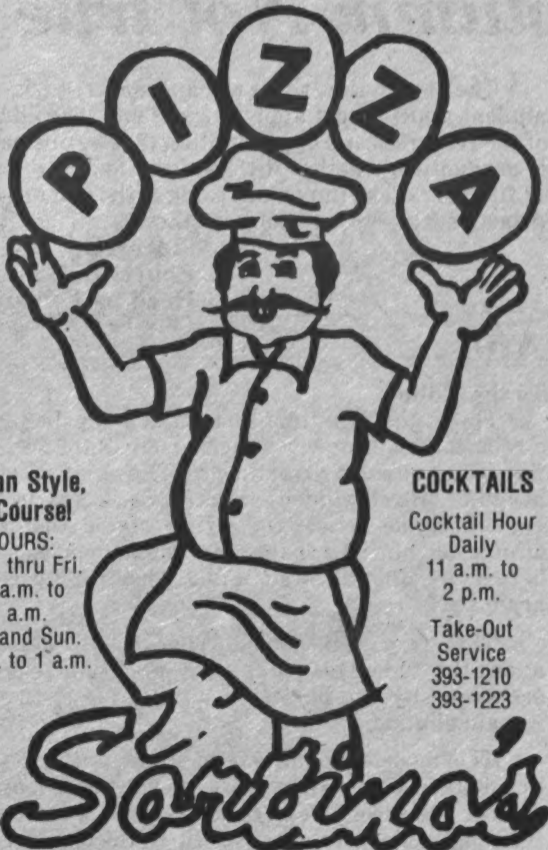
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news briefs

Departmental chairpersons are named

Eight faculty members have been appointed chairpersons of UNO departments.

The names of the new chairpersons, their departments, the year they joined UNO and their highest academic degrees are: James Czarnecki, art, Sep. 1981, Ph.D. from Indiana University; Sandra Squires, counseling and special education, Aug. 1981, Ed.D. from the University of Northern Colorado; Charles R. Gildersleeve, geography-geology, 1964, Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Audrey W. Forrest, Goodrich program, 1977, Ph.D. from UNL; Oliver Pollak, history, 1974, Ph.D. from UCLA; Harvey Leavitt, humanities, 1968, M.A. from University of Omaha; Roger P. Sindt, real estate, 1979, Ph.D. from Texas A & M; Larry M. Albertson, teacher education, 1976, Ed.D. from the University of Georgia.

In addition, Sunny Andrews, who earned his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University, has been appointed director of UNO's school of social work. He joined UNO in 1973.

Parking lot N, located next to the UNO Fieldhouse, will be reserved beginning at 7 a.m. on Oct. 29 and 30 for a convention of the Nebraska Alliance Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

UNO professor Cassia Spohn recently received the Edwin O. Stene Award for an article which appeared in the Sept. 1980 issue of the Midwest Review of Public

Administration. The article was titled "The Representativeness of National Advisory Boards."

UNO sororities and fraternities have pledged a total of 153 new members this fall.

The sororities and the numbers of new members are: Alpha Xi Delta-20; Chi Omega-22; Sigma Kappa-15; Zeta Tau Alpha-19.

The fraternities and the numbers of new members are: Lambda Chi Alpha-10; Pi Kappa Alpha-16; Pi Kappa Phi-7; Sigma Nu-9; Sigma Phi Epsilon-22; Sigma Tau Gamma-4; Tau Kappa Epsilon-8.

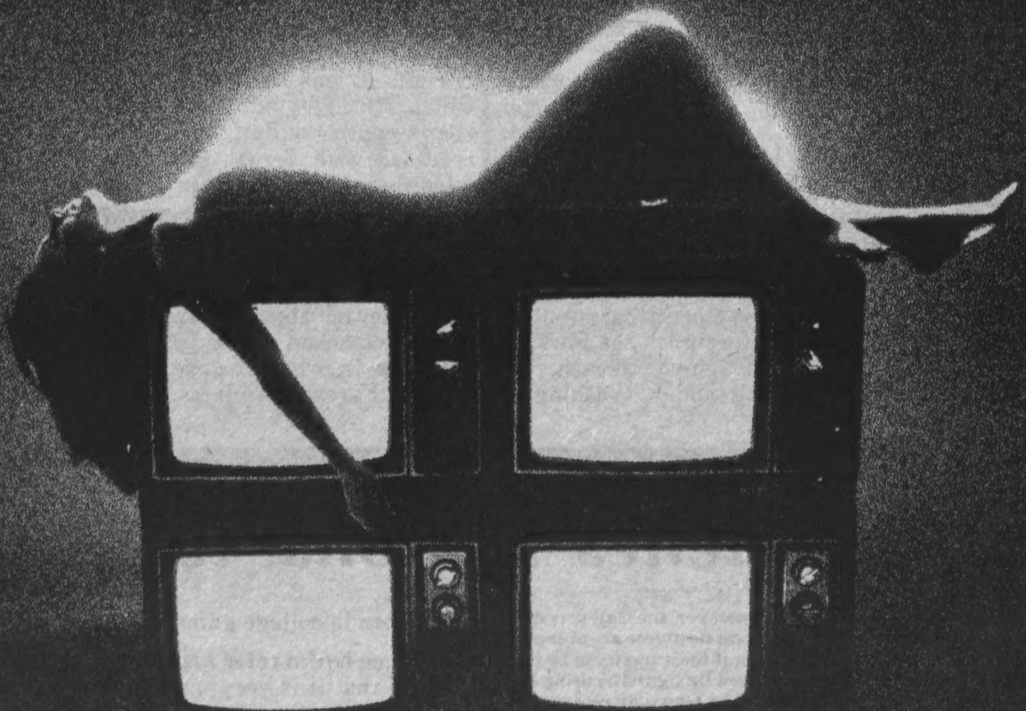
UNO professor Donald C. Cushenbery has written a guidebook entitled "Guide to Meeting Reading Competency Requirements: Effective Diagnosis and Correction of Difficulties."

Through proven strategies, action plans and programs, the guide attempts to help teachers assist their students in meeting minimum reading competency requirements. Step-by-step, the guidebook helps teachers diagnose reading problems and create specific programs to help their students read capably.

Topics in the book include: improving vocabulary skills, correcting word analysis deficiencies, reading motivation techniques and improving reading comprehension and study skills.

The book is now available at the UNO bookstore for \$14.95.

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OPENS OCTOBER 23rd AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Bold leaders, armament do not secure allies

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

Send bombers, send AWACS, send helicopters and machine-gun choppers. Yet one more time, on this occasion in Egypt, we Americans have had it shown to us that arms and armies offer the most uncertain of protections.

In Iran, the army we equipped failed to protect its shah; on the Nile the army we are equipping failed to protect its president. Indeed, it appears it was soldiers from that army who murdered their commander-in-chief. Who will bell the cat and who control the Praetorian Guard when it conspires against Caesar?

Now they're sitting around Washington wondering if not only Camp David but our own strategic position is decomposing like the remains of an Egyptian in his burial vault. For years, of course, people in Washington have been wondering what was going to happen when Sadat was assassinated, which you didn't have to be a trained Arabist with a Ph.D. or an astrologer to predict. The question with Sadat was always when, not if.

Nonetheless, we are as prone as ever to bet on "strong men," "bold leaders," or whatever this week's phrase is for a foreign head of state who tries to push a bucking and rearing nation in a blatant pro-American direction. Next year or next month, for all we know, we will be gasping at pictures of Ferdinand Marcos, the bold leader of the Philippines, hanging by his feet from a street lamp. The pictures get better and better, the policies stay the same.

In death, Sadat is being hailed as a piece of noble political perversity, the man who dared to make peace with Israel. He is contrasted with the late Abdel Gamel Nasser, the man who played kneesies with the Rooskies and hated the Israelis. We have been schooled to believe that Nasser was a natural Egyptian, Sadat a man who rose above his poisoned beginnings.

In truth, Nasser liked Americans more than we liked him. His closet foreign friend was the most famous CIA agent of the 1950s, Theodore Roosevelt's grand-

son, Kermit. The relationship between these close drinking buddies is described in a remarkably fine new book called "Warriors at Suez" by Donald Neff (The Linden Press-Simon & Schuster, New York 1981, \$17.95 and well worth the money).

Here we have depicted a Nasser with little interest in Israel, whose antipathies germinate through years of Israeli attacks on Egyptian citizens, attacks that would be called — and correctly so — terrorist atrocities if committed by the PLO. We see Nasser turn against Israel after endless violent provocations authenticated by the Canadian general in charge of the U.N. peacekeeping forces and, of course, we see a Nasser who lived through not one but two Israeli invasions during his years as head of the Egyptian government.

We also read of an unarmed Egypt having to put up with increasingly murderous attacks from the Israelis, who are secretly being equipped — with American knowledge — by the French. In the meantime, Nasser can get no guns anywhere in the West and that, understandably, is why he turned to Moscow for weapons.

Much the same thing happened with the financing and engineering assistance of the Aswan High Dam, the largest piece of construction in that part of the world since they put the finishing touches on the pyramids. Originally, Nasser had wanted help to build it from us but the couldn't get it, even though he was willing to take less advantageous terms from the United States than from the Soviet Union.

According to Neff, it was the same Israeli lobby which strangles our self-interest today that stopped the dam and lost us good relations with Egypt till Sadat reconstituted them in the mid-'70s. Neff quotes John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's secretary of state's irritable words on this subject: "I am aware how almost impossible it is in this country to carry out a foreign policy not approved by the Jews... That does not mean I am anti-Jewish, but I believe in what George Washington said in his Farewell Address,

that an emotional attachment to another country should not interfere."

There is no knowing whether Sadat would still be alive if we had not made foreign policy so difficult for him. But until the United States stops giving the Israelis the means to wage a perpetual war against its neighbors, currently Lebanon, those strong, friendly leaders will continue in short supply even when

they wear flak jackets to run down to the corner to buy a carton of milk.

What gets our friends shot in the head and their governments overthrown isn't Moslem fanatics or Libyan secret agents: it is our putting them in the Israeli trick bag, asking them to sacrifice their national self-interest as we have frequently sacrificed our own.

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letters

UNO coaches' response to opinion column: Not true

Letters to the editor are welcomed; however, the Gateway must know the name and address of writers. Noms de plume are accepted, but preference is given to those who permit their names to be published. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using first and last names or initials and last name. The Gateway reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Letters should be sent to the Gateway office, Annex 17. Letters appearing in the Gateway do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Gateway.

To the Editor:

I feel a great need to respond to the recent article written by Tim Ashford entitled "Black student-athletes

are losers in college game."

Since he did refer many times to basketball players, I think that it is very unfortunate that he did not visit with me before he wrote the article. I do want to mention that he did try to visit with me once but I had another commitment at that time, and I would have gladly visited with him at some other time convenient to him.

I want to point out that I feel he is certainly missing some very valid points in his article: (1) An athletic scholarship provides an athlete an opportunity to get an education; (2) Since a low percentage of students graduate from UNO in four years, why should such a premium be placed on the athlete to graduate in four years? (3) He failed to research or mention in the article how many black athletes have received a degree from UNO regardless of the time it took to do so; (4) He stated that one UNO athlete told him "All an athletic department cares about is that the athlete stays eligible. They don't care if you graduate." This is one person's opinion, and I am sure had he talked to the basketball players, both present and former, he would have arrived at a completely different opinion.

As a coach at UNO for the past 12 years, I have seen many athletes and coaches revolve through the educational system on this campus and I am quite proud of the progress and results I have witnessed. We have not had 100 percent graduation it is true, but where does this happen?

When I recruit basketball players to UNO they are told that they are students first, and that athletics is a means to get a good education. They know that this is not a training ground for the NBA.

In short, we try to give them every opportunity to graduate through counseling, both academic and personal tutoring, and mandatory study tables. We continually monitor and encourage them to do well in the classroom.

The bottom line, as far as I am concerned, is: (1) The student-athlete must apply himself and take advantage of the resources and opportunities; (2) The ultimate goal is graduation, whether it takes four, four and one-half, or five years. The important thing is the student-athlete gets a degree, not how long it takes.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Hanson
Head basketball coach

And . . .

To the Editor:

This is the first time I have felt compelled to write a rebuttal to a Gateway article. Your Oct. 9 issue of the Gateway contained an article by Tim Ashford with the headline "Black student-athletes are losers in college game." In the article the writer stated that a UNO athlete told him "All the athletic department cares about is that the athlete stays eligible. They don't care if you graduate."

That is pure hogwash. The athletic department allows the student to take as many hours as he/she desires each semester, but he/she must take at least 12 hours to remain eligible.

The important point is if the student-athlete wants to graduate in four or five years, he has the "opportunity" if he or she chooses. The students must have the desire; the athletic department gives them the opportunity.

The writer states that only one of the last eight black student-athletes who competed in football or basketball has graduated within the four-year period for which his scholarship was granted. Ashford fails to mention that it is very difficult for any student to graduate in four years, no matter what they are majoring in or whether or not they participate in extracurricular activities.

The writer drops this issue after stating that former (continued on page 5)

Gateway

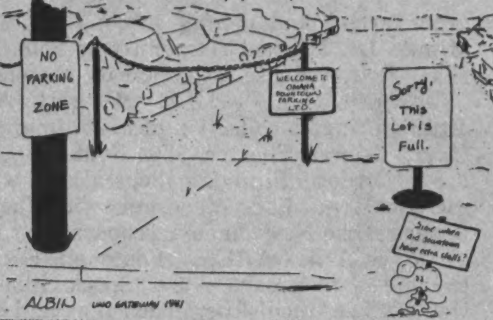
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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO administration or student body, or of the University of Nebraska central administration.

Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

Councilwoman Connie Findlay—
Any future expansion they (UNO) should do should be
at another site, perhaps downtown.



"LOOK, HERE'S MY LIBRARY CARD... NOW WILL YOU GIVE UP THE TAPES?"

letters

(continued from page 4)

players like Mike Lowe, Duane Williams, John Loftin and Paul Bryant didn't graduate after four years. He insinuates that they dropped out of school after that period, when in fact all of them continued to work for their degrees after their eligibility expired. The majority of students who carry a full academic load, who are involved in extracurricular activities and who work at part-time jobs, don't graduate in four years.

It has been the policy of the UNO registrar to have student-athletes go through enrollment at their designated times as all students do. No pre-registration has taken place as the writer suggests. The student-athletes have not received any special treatment when it comes to enrollment.

Tim Ashford was given a complete list of grades of the 101 members of the football squad from the spring semester which contained the names of 34 student-athletes who had grade point averages (GPAs) over 3.0, 67 who had GPAs over 2.5, and 87 who had GPAs over 2.0. When the writer (Tim Ashford) was asked what his GPA was he would not answer. When the writer was asked if he was going to graduate in four years his response was "No." Makes you kind of wonder about the credibility of this writer and the content of his material.

We have the best group of student-athletes at UNO that I have ever been associated with in 19 years of playing and coaching. They are here to get an education first and participate in athletics second. If they cannot handle the demands of college academics and college athletics, then they will fall by the wayside as a few have—both black and white.

The important point to remember is that participating in athletics is an opportunity for those who choose to participate. It should not be used as a cop out or as an excuse for why he or she failed. No one forces these people to play. They choose this extracurricular activity and must be resourceful, and budget their time accordingly. If it is true that participation in athletics makes it necessary in some cases for a student to take a fifth year to graduate, it is also true that athletic scholarships have paid for four years of that, and the student must pay for only one. How can this be construed as being unfair to the athlete or as not having any interest in whether or not he graduates?

Sincerely,
Sandy Buda
Head football coach
Instructor, HPER

Best not always easiest

To the Editor:

Have you ever driven down Elmwood Road? Have you ever been through the area between 69th St. and UNO? You might notice this is a nice place. The houses are well-kept, and there are many flower beds and vegetable gardens. There are large, stately trees and tidy hedges. If you look closely, you'll see neighbors chatting with each other and groups of children playing on the trim lawns of homes that, in many cases, have been in the family for generations. This is, in the most positive sense

of the word, a neighborhood.

Have you ever really looked at the UNO campus? There are sprawling two- and four-story buildings. There are large, flat parking lots. And yes, there is a parking problem.

The solution to the UNO parking problem is not, however, to destroy surrounding neighborhoods (and park land) to make more big, flat parking lots. Chancellor Weber claims property expansion would be the quickest solution to UNO's traffic troubles. I do not believe quickest is necessarily best.

The best solutions are not always the easiest. The answer for UNO is to build up, not out. Buildings can be much taller. Parking garages can be built. True, garages are not cheap, but the \$2 million required to convert a neighborhood to acres of asphalt would be a good start. Students and faculty and staff would all prefer higher parking permit fees to trekking from 69th St. lots to east-end buildings.

Please think this issue through carefully. I am a UNO student as well as a property owner near campus, so I have the best interests of both the university and the neighborhood in mind. The best answer for all of us is for the university to make better use of what it already has. Let the regents, the city, and the state know you are not willing to settle for the quick, easy way out and that you want a sound, sensible solution.

Ronda Stevens

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY
CHRIS GRIFFITH
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SUNDAY
MARTA
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HOWARD STREET TAVERN
H.S.T.

Adults enjoy Bagels & Bach as kids watch movies

A NEW TWIST FOR BAGELS . . . As part of Joslyn Art Museum's Bagels & Bach series, films for children will run concurrently with each musical performance. While the Bach crowd tunes into the Omaha Symphony Brass Quintet on Oct. 18, the kids can "feast their eyes" on films such as "Uppity Albert McGuire" and "A Fuzzy Tale."

A CLASSIC . . . Regency Fashion Court presents the Regency Art Classic Oct. 16-18. On exhibit and for sale will be original art from 24 of the Midwest's foremost artists in a variety of media — from acrylics and sand paintings to bronze castings and porcelain pottery.

LOCAL TALK . . . "Vox Pox" is Omaha's new talk show featuring audience participation at Westroads' Central Park Mall. Cox Cable films the two shows on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Filming lasts through Nov. 1. The shows are aired on cable Channel 9 on Wednesdays and Fridays.



river city rumblings

by Becky Vohoska

A BITE FROM TRANSYLVANIA . . . The Epilepsy Council of Omaha presents their second annual fundraiser, "Dracula, Baby" Oct. 26-31. The musical comedy's debut will be at Duchesne Academy at 8 p.m. each evening. Admission is a \$6 donation.

THINGS ARE POPPING in the Popcorn Playhouse at the Jewish Community Center, 333 S. 132nd. November 8 is the kick-off of the 1981-82 season and the 2:30 p.m. performance will feature Ricky Smith, a

mime artist, and a high school troupe, The Marian Mimes. Dr. Michael Hemann who holds a 4th degree Black Belt, will also give a karate demonstration.

THE CULT FIGURE OF ANIMATION, Mike Jittlov, brings a collection of his animated films to the Emmy Gifford Theater, 3504 Center St., on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. Jittlov's films are illogical and whimsical, and include large doses of cosmic wit. The presentation is part of the New Cinema Cooperative's fall series.

A "SCARE DARE" . . . Fontenelle Forest invites you to come — if you dare — to a "Spook Hike" on Saturday, Oct. 24. The "thrills" begin at 7 p.m. and McDonalds' of Bellevue will provide the treats.

"TRICK OR TREAT TROT" . . . Z-92 and The Athlete's Foot are sponsoring a Halloween run on Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. Enter a five mile or two mile run through Memorial Park. Costumes are optional and prizes will be awarded for the best entries. Forms are available at area sporting goods stores.

goings on

MUSIC

Excalibur, Highway 6, Council Bluffs: **Fast Break** Fri.-Sat.

Howard Street Tavern, 1112 Howard St.: downstairs — **Chris Griffith** Fri.-Sat.; upstairs — **Gypsy** Fri.-Sat.

Lifticket, 6212 Maple St.: **Downtown** Fri.-Sun. Marylebone, 3710 Leavenworth St.: **Haberman and Ritter** Fri.-Sat.

One-Eyed Jacks Saloon, 1410 N. Saddle Creek Road: **Y.C. Critter** Fri.-Sat.

Quebec Lounge, 4830 Ames Ave.: **Sour Mash** Fri.-Sat.

Recovery Room, 4524 Farnam St.: **Smith and Hill** Fri.-Sat.

MOVIES

Eppley Administration Building Auditorium, 60th and Dodge Sts.: **"Heaven Can Wait"** Fri., Oct. 16, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.; **"Stairway to Heaven"** and **"The Bishop's Wife"** Sun., Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.

W. Dale Clark Library, 214 S. 15th St.: **"Tit for Tat"** Wed., Oct. 21, 12 p.m.

W. Clarke Swanson Library, 90th and West Dodge Road: **"Man of the Century: Churchill"** Wed., Oct. 21, 7 p.m.

UP AND COMING

Oct. 18.

The Omaha Symphony will hold mixed chorus auditions between 3 and 5 p.m. at the UNO Performing Arts Center. The Symphony needs 16-20 chorus members for the holiday special "Amahl and the Night Visitors," which will be presented Dec. 18 and 19.

Oct. 19, 20.

There will be a SCAT review session Mon., Oct. 19, from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in room 538 of Kayser Hall, and Tues., Oct. 20, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in room 117 of the Eppley Administration Building. The review will cover test format, test taking tips, strategies, and math.

Oct. 21.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be outside Student Health Services in MBSC from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

horoscope

WEEK OF OCT. 18-24

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) — Take time out from a busy schedule to get some rest and relaxation. Express your love and affection to mate or special friend. Listen to other's opinions before offering your own suggestions. Tensions are lessening.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20) — With lots to do and make, proceed logically from one task to the next and don't take on other people's responsibilities. Good time to host a party at your home — get help from others in putting it together.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20) — You're shifting gears now from entertainment and more frivolous pursuits to serious attention to occupation and career. Check your financial situation and bring accounts up to date. Outline a budget you can live with.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22) — Accept responsibilities with pleasure. Put your best foot forward and show what you can do. Discipline your temper and emotions, especially with closer relatives. Check into study courses you could take to expand your skills.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22) — Complete projects in progress without resentment before taking on something new. Then launch a new program by presenting it for approval to one in authority. Study your long-term investment possibilities — curb present extravagance.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — Operate on your usual efficient level and delegate small detail work to others. Later in the week you are very persuasive and can influence others to your point of view. You appear and feel self-confident — use your authority wisely.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Social functions connected with teaching or lectures are favored. Take time out to rest and relax from a busy schedule. New friends can come into your life now through social contacts involving group activities — be available.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — A minor dis-

agreement could explode into a major conflict if you let it. Resist impulsive actions and hasty moves. People and situations from the past could reappear and your intuition is especially sharp just now.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Strive for better understanding regarding a relationship. Look for solutions and bring out old resentments. A reconciliation is possible. You can gain cooperation for plans you have, so mingle with others and share ideas.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) — Finances appear better now, but you could still be worrying about relationships with mate or partner. Don't be afraid to apologize if you're at fault. It is possible that professional counseling could be of major benefit now.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) — You could feel excessive independence now and disregard other's reactions or needs. Channel the energy into creative projects rather than taking risks with relationships. Social life sparkles and you are very popular now.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) — A very busy week when time seems to slip by you. Good time to contact important people whose support you need. Organize your life, clean out drawers, pay bills, collect money owed you, and make big plans for the future.

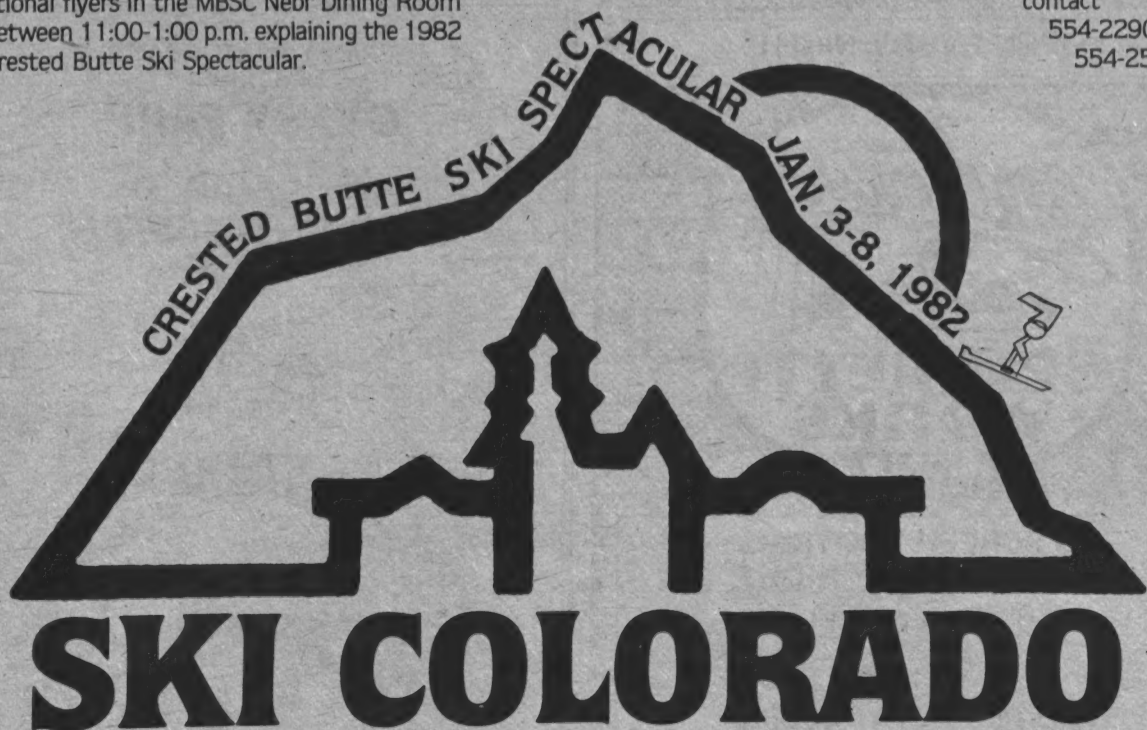
cross-answer

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Campus Recreation and Student Programming Organization PRESENTS:

Mon. and Tues. Oct. 19 & 20, we will be showing a film and have informational flyers in the MBSC Nebr Dining Room between 11:00-1:00 p.m. explaining the 1982 Crested Butte Ski Spectacular.

For further information contact 554-2290 or 554-2539



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Visiting writers publish extensively

Langland, Ackerman will read poetry

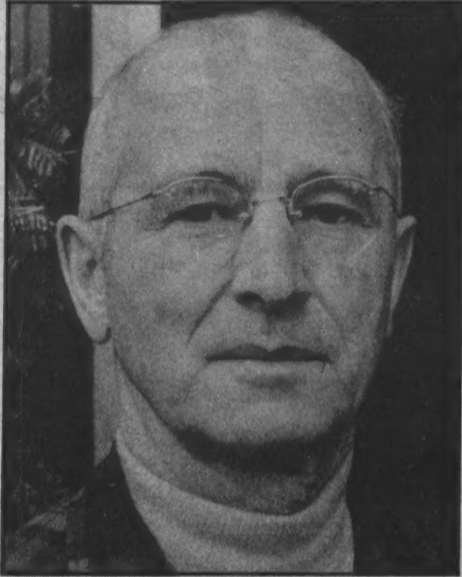
The UNO Writers' Workshop will present readings by two visiting poets during the next two weeks.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, Joseph Langland will read original poetry. Langland, a professor at the University of Massachusetts, has been published in more than 100 journals, including The Atlantic Monthly, The New Yorker, Poetry, and The Nation. "Wheel of Summer," and "Any Body's Song" are two of numerous volumes and anthologies that he has written.

Diane Ackerman, assistant professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh, will visit the workshop Thursday, Oct. 29. Ackerman, who won the Black Warrior Review Poetry Prize earlier this year, will read her own poetry and prose.

She is the author of two poetry collections, "The Planets; A Cosmic Pastoral," and "Wife of Light." Her memoir, "Twilight of the Tenderfoot," recounts her life as a cowhand on a New Mexico ranch.

Ackerman has published poetry and prose in The American Poetry Review,



Poets . . . Langland (above) and Ackerman (right) will both read their poetry at the Writers' Workshop.

The Times Magazine, The Kenyon Review, and Paris Review. She won the Abbie Copps Poetry Prize in 1974.



Additionally, Ackerman worked as a poetry researcher for the 1980 PBS television series "Cosmos." She is a member of the Advisory Board of The Planetary Society.

Each reading will begin at 8 p.m. at the Writers' Workshop (Annex 21), 123 So. Elmwood Road. Both writers will be available for informal visits with the audience after their reading. The poets will also visit creative writing classes at UNO the day after their reading.

Low-pay jobs give experience to willing intern

The summer intern, in general, is that person on the staff who works very hard for the least amount of money.

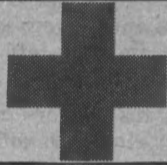
But don't feel sorry for him. Most interns are able to land a job comparable with the full-time employees they are working for.

The sacrifices are usually great. Although interns usually love the work they do, they give up those long carefree summers and the opportunity to go on vacation. Usually the types of jobs available are menial and not the top notch position in which the intern would like to get experience.


Interns do not feel shortchanged when at the end of the summer they return to school having accomplished little more than filling in for full-time employees or doing "go for" jobs.

Students gain a certain confidence from their summer stints that puts them ahead of their counterparts coming back to school.

Campus Digest News Service



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FALL '81 PELL GRANT (BEOG) CHECKS

The Office of Financial Aid will disburse Fall '81 Pell Grant (BEOG) awards on the following dates and by last name alphabetical sequence:

Times of Disbursement 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. daily

DATE	LAST NAME
October 20	T - Z
October 21	N - S
October 22	H - M
October 23	A - G

Each student must present two pieces of identification



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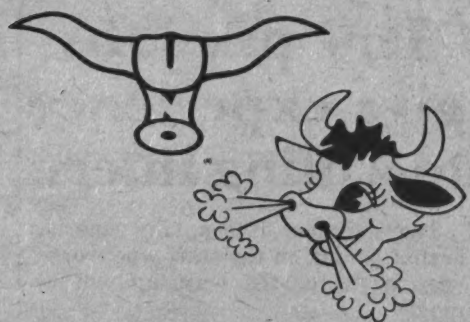
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UNO

Gateway

Sports

'Heartbreak' may spur Mavs

By Matt Smolsky

Last Saturday's "heartbreaking" 17-16 loss to the University of South Dakota, and a formidable opponent tomorrow may give the UNO football team incentive to win, said head coach Sandy Buda.

The Mavs will take on the University of North Dakota Fighting Sioux at 7:30 p.m. at Al Caniglia Field.

North Dakota is rated No. 8 in NCAA Division II with a 5-1 record. They are second in the North Central Conference with a 3-1 record. North Dakota State University, 4-0 in the conference and 4-2 overall, is first.

The Mavs, 1-3 in the conference and 3-3 overall, will take on the Fighting Sioux without the services of outside linebacker Ray Doble.

Doble suffered torn knee ligaments during the South Dakota game and had surgery Sunday. Buda said he is out for the season.

Running back Tim Rogers suffered a cut above his eye after the third play of the South Dakota game. It required six stitches, but Rogers is listed as a starter in tomorrow's game. Punter Jeff Pate injured his shoulder making a tackle on a punt return.

He said he hopes his players can regain respectability with a win over North Dakota.

"We just have to readjust our goals," he said.

Buda said even though the Mavs' NCC title chances are gone, they have an outside shot at a post-season playoff bid if they win their next five games.

North Dakota boasts senior running back Milson Jones, who, Buda said, is among the top backs in Division II.

Jones has carried the ball 112 times for 729 yards and five touchdowns.



Joh Melingagio

TD grab . . . Jeff Dicus scores the winning touchdown in South Dakota's 17-16 victory over UNO.

His best game was against Morningside, when he ran for 90 yards on 14 carries. North Dakota beat Morningside last Saturday, 27-0. UNO lost to the (continued on page 10)

Commissioner: refs will remain the same for Maverick game

The officiating crew that worked UNO's 17-16 loss to South Dakota last Saturday will work the UNO-Northern Colorado game Oct. 24, despite objections by Athletic Director Don Leahy.

Leahy made a formal request to North Central Conference Commissioner Dewey Halford to assign another five-man crew for the game because of a disputed pass interference call.

The call set up South Dakota's winning touchdown.

Halford said he denied the request because it would be "foolish" to have a policy that would leave judgment calls open to question.

He said it would be impossible to change officiating crews or personnel "everytime you questioned the call."

The penalty came in the fourth quarter as UNO cornerback Chuck Spencer went up with South Dakota tight end Jeff Dicus for a pass at the UNO 20-yard line.

An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on head coach Sandy Buda for protesting the call gave the Coyotes first and goal at the UNO 1-yard line.

After a near interception by weakside linebacker Rick Poeschl, South Dakota scored on a fourth down, 7-yard pass from quarterback Chris Daniel to Dicus.

Buda said the game films proved the call to be

(continued on page 10)

all school party

Friday, Oct. 16

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Carter Lake Warehouse

Admission: \$2.50

Beer: 50¢

Featuring:

ROCKING HORSE

*Avoid the hassel at the door:
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9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Thurs.-Fri.

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Another Fund A Event

UNO jayvees are victorious despite fumbles

By Matt Smolsky

Though erratic at times, the UNO junior varsity football team was consistent enough to down Missouri Western State College 28-9 Monday afternoon at Al Caniglia Field.

The Mavs handled the Griffons effec-

tively despite losing four of eight fumbles.

They were aided, however, by Missouri Western fumbles, four of which were recovered by the Mavs. UNO is now 2-0. Missouri Western dropped to 2-4.

Both teams managed to leave the pigskin on the ground three times, twice

by Missouri Western and once by the Mavs, before UNO finally took a 7-0 lead on an 8-yard run by Gillman with 8:33 left in the first quarter.

Little practice

"Overall, you've got to be pleased," said JV head coach Bruce Southwell.

He said the erratic play was caused by the team not practicing together for a month. He said many of the JV players work the scout teams for the varsity squad during regular practices.

The Mavs' touchdown was set up when the Griffons' Wade Pugh tried to pick up a David Volejnik punt. UNO recovered the ball on the Missouri Western 20-yard line.

Varsity coach Sandy Buda said some of the "sloppiness" was also due to the fact all 60 players suited up by UNO were played.

For the rest of the first quarter after the touchdown, the Mavs' penetrating defense dumped Griffon runners for losses or held them to short yardage. Missouri Western had to punt twice in the first period. During the Mavs next drive Sanchez fumbled the ball twice, once for an 11-yard gain and once for a 3-yard gain.

First score

Six plays after the second Sanchez fumble, Gillman took the ball in from the 2-yard line with 14:57 left in the second quarter. It was his second touchdown of the day and made the score 14-0.

The second quarter was highlighted by another kind of mistake — penalties.

The Griffons were called for four procedure penalties while UNO was hurt by two offside penalties, as well as a clipping and a late hit penalty.

Missouri Western's first score of the game, a 21-yard field goal by David Olson with 59 seconds left in the half, was set up

when the center snap on a punt went over Volejnik's head.

Missouri Western recovered the ball on the UNO 9-yard line, but two illegal procedure penalties and two incomplete passes stifled the Griffons' drive. UNO dominated again in the third quarter.

Scoring drive

On fourth and one at their own 31-yard line, the Mavs' try for the first down failed. Missouri Western's ensuing drive was halted once again by penalties — one for delay of game and the other for illegal procedure.

The penalties forced the Griffons to punt, which set up another UNO scoring drive and Gillman's third touchdown.

The drive was highlighted by a churning 11-yard run by fullback Brent Craft, which put the ball on the 1-yard line. Gillman ran it in on the next play.

Mishandled punt

The Griffons were, however, able to score their first and only touchdown with 13:04 remaining in the third quarter when quarterback Tim O'Connell scrambled on fourth and goal at the UNO 8-yard line and hit wide receiver Scott Spillman cutting across the endzone. The extra point kick by Olson was no good.

UNO's final score was set up by another Missouri Western fumble, when Rod Northway mishandled a Volejnik punt at the Griffon 29-yard line. UNO recovered the ball on the 32-yard line. Running back Brian Nelson scored from the 1-yard line.

UNO had 264 yards in total offense while Missouri Western had 231. UNO had 204 yards rushing. Missouri Western had 54.

O'Connell completed 16 passes in 32 attempts with no interceptions. Sanchez completed three of four with no interceptions and 44 yards. Peitzmier went one for four with one interception and 16 yards. The Mavs had 60 yards passing.

Maverick soccer squad clobbers Northwestern

By Chris Ogbondah

The UNO Soccer club trounced Northwestern College 5-0 Monday night at Al Caniglia Field. Four of the Mavericks' goals came in the second half.

The game started with a slow tempo after the Mavs' kickoff. The UNO second string played the first half. Attacks and counter-attacks by both sides were made in the early minutes.

Neither team produced anything worth writing home about in the first half until the 30-minute mark when Bob Kleyla got the curtain raiser for the home boys.

After chesting down a midfield lob, Scott Durbin dribbled between two onrushing Northwestern defenders before making a level crossing pass to Kleyla. He rushed in and unleashed a hot grounder which caught Northwestern goalkeeper Jay Wiclergz napping.

The cheers that greeted the goal had hardly died down when Dave Jackson poached for another score.

But Wiclergz caught Jackson's hot sizzler amidst cheers from the spectators. Northwestern fought back spiritedly, but poor finishings up front robbed them of scoring chances.

In the second half the Mavericks fielded

their first teamers, and the UNO attack up front became sharper. This half produced more fireworks and soccer artistry.

Northwestern took first possession, but lost control of the ball from almost where they got it.

UNO scored four minutes into the half. After collecting a short pass, Brent Muir darted down the touchline, beating a defender before pulling out a diagonal pass into the Northwestern danger zone.

Livio Nespoli skillfully headed the ball home for the winners' second goal.

Although the Northwesterners were losing, they never showed it. They made sporadic incursions up to the UNO 18, but each time they came close to scoring, they were warded off by UNO's water-tight defense.

The Mavs' third goal came at the 25-minute mark by Mike Wascisin. In an aerial tussle for possession of the ball, Wascisin outwitted two defenders before ramming the net with a thunderbolt.

The Mavericks' fourth and fifth goals were scored by Bernard Evans and Nespoli at the 28- and 32-minute marks respectively.

From the last goal until the referee's final whistle, UNO dictated the pace of play in every department of the game.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

MOOSEHEAD PARTY

\$1 a bottle

Remember lunch with our world famous Curley-Q french fries and daily specials

Cocktail hour 4:30-6:30 p.m.

37th & Leavenworth

Win keeps Sig Eps' record clean

Pikes still undefeated in IM play

By Mark Lippett

The Pikes and Sigma Nu squared off Oct. 7 in flag football to determine which team would retain a share of first place in the fraternity league.

Both teams entered the contest with records of 4-0, hoping to retain their momentum entering the upcoming playoffs.

The Pikes jumped out on top first when Jeff South-

worth scored a touchdown on a 7-yard run. Southworth also added the extra point to give the Pikes a 7-0 lead.

The Pikes made it 13-0 on a 31-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dave Guy to Doug Miller. The extra point failed and the score remained a 13-0.

The Pikes' lead climbed to 19-0 before half time when Guy threw another touchdown pass, this time for eight yards to Brad Nelson. The extra point again failed, but the Pikes had what looked like an insurmountable lead at the break.

Sigma Nu scored first in the second half on a 1-yard pass from Ron Coughlin to Mark Schlecht. Sigma Nu missed the extra point to leave the score 19-6.

The Sigma Nu defense, however, was not able to contain the Pikes on their next possession. Guy threw his third touchdown pass of the night, an 8-yard toss to Jim Teft to make the final score 25-6.

The Sig Eps also remained undefeated with a 29-0 shutout of Sig Taus. The Sig Eps take on the Pikes Oct. 21 in a game that should determine the championship of the fraternity league.

This week's games were: Monday — 69ers vs. Team 1 and the Golden Brothers vs. Independents. Tuesday — Team X vs. Gneiss Dreams, O's vs. Raiders of the Lost Inflatable Yacht, and the Panty Peelers vs. AFROTC. Wednesday — Tekes vs. Sig Taus, Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu, Pikes vs. Sig Eps, and Pi Kappas vs. Theta Chi.

The First Annual Intramural Independent — Fraternity All-Star game will be held Monday.

The game will feature the outstanding players from the fraternity and independent leagues. The game will begin at 6:30 p.m. and is free of charge.

Mavs' game . . .

(continued from page 8)

Chiefs 3-0 on Sept. 19.

Defense should also play a big part in the game. The Fighting Sioux are third in total points allowed in the NCC, having given up 68. The Mavs are first, as they have allowed only 49.

Buda said strong safety Jeff Compton could cause problems for the Mavs. He was all-conference last year.

North Dakota's toughest wins have come against Portland State University, 17-10, and the University of Nevada-Reno, 17-11.

Their only loss was to North Dakota State University, 31-7.

Probable Lineups

NORTH DAKOTA		Pos.	UNO
Denny Smith (6-4, 215, So.)	TE/SE	TE/SE	Russell Green (5-10, 180, Sr.)
Jerry Olson (6-5, 225, Jr.)	LT	LT	Earl Bruhn (6-5, 250, Jr.)
Bob Hogan (6-3, 230, Sr.)	LG	LG	Jim Dietz (6-3, 260, Jr.)
John McGurran (6-3, 231, Jr.)	C	C	Marty Rocca (6-1, 235, Jr.)
Steve Ninnemann (6-4, 233, Jr.)	RG	RG	Roe Martin (6-5, 280, Sr.)
Jay Hilbert (6-6, 255, Jr.)	RT	RT	Carroll Allbery (6-5, 245, So.)
Steve Veldman (6-9, 209, So.)	TE	TE	Brian Soliday (6-1, 212, Sr.)
Mike Moe (6-2, 195, Fr.)	QB	QB	Mark McManigal (6-1, 190, Jr.)
Tim Hroz (5-8, 175, Sr.)	HB/LHB	HB/LHB	Tim Rogers (5-11, 180, Sr.)
Milton Jones (5-11, 210, Sr.)	FB	FB	Dave Soto (5-9, 195, Sr.)
Al Clark (6-1, 175, So.)	FL/RHB	FL/RHB	Dennis Boesen (6-0, 180, So.)

NORTH DAKOTA		Pos.	UNO
Steve Doody (6-2, 210, So.)	LE/OLB	LE/OLB	John Bendon (6-1, 205, Sr.)
Stan Mikawos (6-4, 244, Sr.)	LT	LT	Joh Walker (6-5, 245, Jr.)
Rich Mossong (6-4, 235, Sr.)	NG	NG	Dan Sweetwood (6-3, 230, Jr.)
Rich Siefken (6-4, 238, Sr.)	RT	RT	Jerry McDonald (6-2, 220, So.)
Todd Hinkel (6-2, 218, So.)	RE/OLB	RE/OLB	Ron Soucie (6-1, 190, Jr.)
Paul Franzmeier (6-3, 218, Sr.)	LLB/SLB	LLB/SLB	Clark Toner (6-1, 220, So.)
Brad Lenarz (6-4, 225, So.)	RLB/WLB	RLB/WLB	Rick Poeschl (6-1, 210, Jr.)
Tom Tschider (5-11, 177, Sr.)	LCB/LCB	LCB/LCB	Steve Agee (5-10, 180, Sr.)
Kirk Swenson (5-9, 170, Jr.)	RCB/RCB	RCB/RCB	Chuck Spencer (5-10, 170, Jr.)
Jeff Compton (6-0, 190, Sr.)	SS	SS	Tim Slobodnik (5-11, 195, Jr.)
Bruce Larson (6-6, 200, Jr.)	FS	FS	Mark King (6-1, 185, Jr.)

No change of refs...

(continued from page 8)

wrong.

"It would be in the best interest of college football" if the officials were not at the Northern Colorado game, he said.

Buda said he was concerned the officials might either harbor resentment towards UNO or feel as if they owe UNO a special favor for the call.

"If it (the game) was a year from now it would be a different deal," said Buda.

The officiating crew is made up of referee Don Anderson, umpire Pal Christensen and line judge Colin Kapitan, all from Yankton, S.D., which is 30 miles from Vermillion (where the University of South Dakota is located); back judge Rich Greeno, of Sioux Falls, S.D.; and linesman Don Ford of Sheldon, Iowa, which is 60 miles from Vermillion.

Kapitan, who was 25 yards away from the play, made the pass interference call. Greeno, who was closest to the play, signaled the pass incomplete.



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We will buy records on Tues. Thurs. and Sat. Just give Ron a call at 391-5926 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mary's also handles paperbacks at the everyday low price of 5 for \$1.00

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Clancy's Pub announces it's weekly meeting of

THE FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

No dues or membership cards necessary.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

2 fers

UNO D.J.'s

71st & Pacific

classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff: \$2.50 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). Business ads: \$5.00 per week (2 insertions-25 word maximum). All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues. Lost and found ads pertaining to UNO are run at no charge.

PERSONALS:
JIM. THANKS for brightening up my days! I definitely owe Liz a favor! Good Luck on your tests this week! LOVE, "SPARKY!"

FOR SALE:
FOR SALE: TRS-80 computer; 2 disk drives, expansion

interface, 48k Ram, voice synthesizer. Software library included. \$1000 or best offer. 339-0929 eves.

SOUNDESIGN CONSOLE STEREO with AM/FM radio, 3-speed automatic changer, very excellent condition, \$75. Call Becky at 554-2727 until 5:00.

SURPLUS JEEP. Value \$3196, sold for \$44. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 3000 for info. on how to purchase bargains like this!

SERVICES:
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TYPING-SMALL PAPERS to dissertations. Accurate, reasonable prices, quick service. 10 years experience. Call 392-1842 after 5:00 p.m.

STUDENT PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT is open in the evenings to serve you on Monday and Tuesday until 7:00. Visit a job counselor at 111 Eppley.

WANTED:
MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for a four bedroom house. 45th & Center area. \$125 plus utilities. Call 553-0234. Ask for Tim or Matt. \$5 AN HOUR. Looking for

tutors in info. systems analysis, prin. of decision science and beginning cobol. Call 592-1737 before 11 a.m. Mon-Fri.

WANNA FRIEND? Straight 23-year old auto accident victim likes movies, concerts, backgammon seeks new friends. Slurred speech, limps, otherwise ok. You drive. Bill 391-3636.

HELP WANTED:
ATTENTION SKIERS: Positions available for Marketing Coordinators and Marketing Manager. Part time position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Highly motivated individuals with Rocky Mountain ski experience

required. Call Summit Tours, Parkade Plaza, Columbia, MO 65201. Phone: 1(800)325-0439.

BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE needs B+ senior accounting major to be campus rep. Call for info. 895-2301.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia. Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJC Box 52-NE-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PHONE ORDER AGENTS, CRT OPERATORS: 3 month assignment available now. Flexible hours. Will train. Crown Temporary Services, 10407 Devonshire #205, 391-2040.

LOST AND FOUND:
LOST: BLUE BACKPACK with four engineering books, calculator and notebooks. No questions asked if returned complete. **REWARD.** Call 331-6749 for any information. Last seen: Friday, Sept. 25 in front of PAC.

GOLD WATCH LOST along Happy Hollow Blvd. between Nicholas and Dodge. **REWARD.** Call 554-2779 weekdays, 8 to 5.

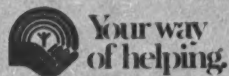
CHECKBOOK FOUND in Elmwood Park. Account is with 1st National Bank of Omaha. To identify and claim, please call Jack at 333-0894.

LOST: "BURKE" JACKET. Left in PAC lobby on Sept. 25 afternoon. **Reward!** Call 571-3940.

Your way of helping.

ALCOHOLISM TREATMENT

Last year, another 25,000 teenagers and adults were reached through alcoholism treatment, prevention and education programs of United Way of the Midlands agencies.



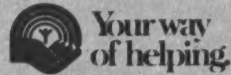
BLOOD

Last year, more than 70,000 units of blood and blood products were distributed by the local chapter of the American Red Cross, an agency of the United Way of the Midlands.



EVICTED AND HOMELESS

Last year, more than 1,200 stranded, evicted or homeless people were helped by agencies of the United Way of the Midlands.



STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION PRESENTS

Molly

Hatchet

IN CONCERT

SUNDAY: November 8, 1981
8:00 p.m.
Civic Auditorium

UNO student tickets \$7.50
Available: SPO office
and MBSC business office
window

General admission \$8.50; available at the Auditorium, Brandeis, Uncle Tom's, Dirt Cheap, and the Bijou.

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EARN \$450

The Gateway is seeking qualified persons to fill a **PAID** position on its editorial staff.

Applicants should have knowledge in both writing and layout, and will be expected to supervise reportorial staff.

Sundays and Tuesdays must be free for deadlines.

Contact Bob or Rosalie at 554-2470 if interested.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Your fellow Students need your **LEADERSHIP!**

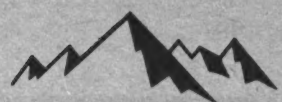
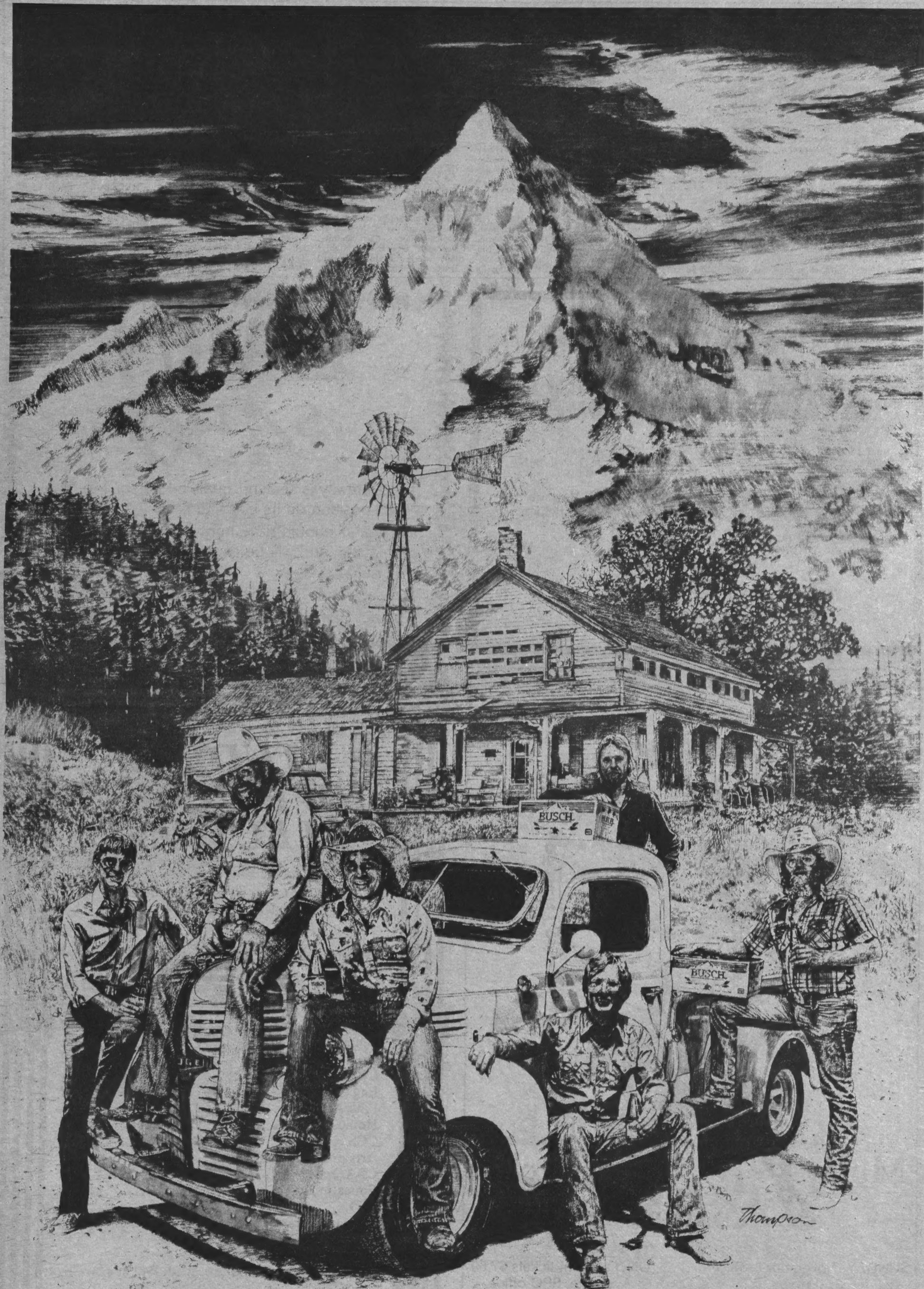
Student President/Regent 1

Student Senate Seats

Freshman	2
Sophomore	2
Junior	2
Senior	2
Graduate	2
CPACS	1
Eng. and Tech.	2
Fine Arts	1
Home Ec.	1
CCS	2
Arts and Sciences	4
CBA	4
Education	2
U.D.	2
Graduate College	3

Deadline for filing is October 23rd, 1981 at 4:30 p.m.

The Elections will be held October 28th, 29th, and 30th, 1981



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